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Huntersville Chatterbox

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The circus here the 10th was grand, everyone present enjoyed

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We are glad that Mr. Wm. Grose

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He is getting along fine.

Mrs. Tom Holland, of Weston, is visiting her father here, A. B. Mc-Comb.

Mrs. Fred B. Moore has returned to her home here after spending some time in Charleston.

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CHURCH NOTES

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Thaw Following Cold Snap Reveals That Road Lacked Base

Experimental roads, especially these put down without sufficient base do not pay, it was revealed here last week when the bottom "fell out" of the Huntersville road, following a thaw, which came right on the heels of a severe cold spap. In an effort to give this county an

all-year road, last summer the state road commission spent a considerable amount of money on Route 56, known locally as the Huntersville road. Several thousands of gallons of special road oil was soaked into a base. which was thought to be substantial. Immediately after the work was com-

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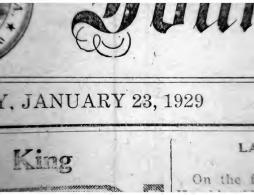
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For many years after it became the county seat it retained its inportance as the principal trading center for the entire county. The largest stores were usually there. Many people came each month to the courts and once a year the "Big Muster" of the 127th Virginia Regiment brought out all the men between the eges of 18 and 45 for military practice. During the superior courts and the Regimental Muster quite a number of people from the egatern counties would come here to cell hars, saidles, harness, stone ware, tobacoo, thirty cent whiskey, and many other things, Therefore, the little town of Huntersville flour; shed in a big way. It was no unusual t ing for ite merchants to realize three to upations 7ag 2

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nuntersville District embraces the greater part of the eastern half of fire Pocahontes County. To the north lies Greenbank District, while in the east it is separated from Michland and Bath Counties in Virginia by the summit of the allecheny Mountain range, on the south lies Little Levels District and on the west Edray District. West of the center and extending northeast from near Buntersville, almost to . the northeast boundary are the Browns Mountains. In the southern part is a deries of mountains called the Beaver Lick range. It is grouned by several lofty peaks.Just with of the latter is a lovel pletsau or table land of considerable extent. It was covered at one time with a lofty forest of mits sine and is known as the white pine plateau. The pine timber was out and shipped to various merkets and much of the plateau is now of second growth and is owned by the governsent, in Mononganela forest. Enapps Creek and its tributaries drain the entire surface. The latter are Little Back Creek. Douthard's Creek, Gothran's Creek and Brown's Creek.

The first settlers in this district were Young Modes, John Bradshaw and Peter Lightner. (Beth of the latter have already been sentioned in former papers sent in.) They were not lone permitted to onjoy the columne of their localy homes alms for other pioneers came and settled beside than.

The ecocols of times pioneer days were what were called subscription or select schools and were usually taught

for a few months in the year by one of the pioneers, who in his youth had enjoyed superior educational advantages. The text books used were Dilworth's Speller and some works from the Bible as a reader.

The first of these educols "kept" in this district us in a deserted log cabin which stood on the banks of Emaps Greek, not far from where Numbervilles now stands. It was a five-sladed structure, one side of which was taken up this huge fireplace. The seats were made by splitting mail logs in halves and inserting plus for legs in the oval sides. It is not known who the first tencher was; turer is no record. Tractions stell us Mary Moore was the first teacher. The Moores were the first to estile on Knappe Greek, and were a prominent family. It is not definitely known the preminds the first serven. Tradition gain tells us that it was the Apostle of Methodium,—the noted Bahop Actury.
The names of many pioner Ministers are remembered and re-corded by the old residents.

Everymere in the settlement of the west the frontier present max an important factor and secreely was see roof of the online made fast before the Methodist Circuit rider or the Emptiet Missionary made his appearance, collected the seignbors, presented a street, left an appearance, collected the line, permape a year in the future; then after a friendly farewell he continued his journey to another settlement.

Among those who first visited Pocahontas County were the Reversed's James Avis, John Miller, Anos Smith, J. W. Kenney,

James Watts, Samuel Ellis, William McDowell, Elisha Knox, James Kerr, William Houston, Harvey Lawyers, M. Pendleton and John Howe.

The first Presbyterian Church at Huntereville, was coralized by Nev. Mischell D. Dunlap in 1894. Among the first sembers were Hugh McLaughlin, Gr. James A. Price, George E. Orafe. A house of worship was created the same year on the 17th day of August 1894. William Gammon, Benjemin Horold and James T. Lockridge, on behalf of the Church contracted for greation of a Duren for 01,464,000.

The Hethodist Episeopal Oburch (Gouth) of Hunterwille two organized in 1666 by Now 7, 9 s. 5. Size. Before the division of the Church in 1604 into Northern and southern irracione, too Rethodists had an organization at this place but the gisterwill Gurch then belonged to what was known as the Levelton Circuit. Nount Vermon Church, built in 1850 was the first ever

executed on Engage Greek. For its exection 9400 was raised by unberliption and the remainder was paid by Andrew W. Koore, multiple of the Section 1972 of the Section

Among the first members were Leonard Meron, Jennie Meron,

searge Rider, Hervey Curry, Mary A. Curry, Moses Moore, Isabella Moore, Preston Moore, Andrew Moore, Anna Moore and Elizabeth Lightner. George Rider was the first Class London.

Huntersville was the only town in the district at that time but in later years Prost has become a small town. Eunterswille was laid out in 1821 and was the County Ecat until it was moved to Marlinton after it had become a small town, by the vote of the people.

Huntersville is situated on the left bank of Knapps Creek six miles from its mouth. It is surrounded on all sides by lefty mountains and has, perhaps, more the appearance of an Alpine village than any other town in the State. Its elevation 1900 feet above seal level.

Moses Moore already mentioned as one of the first settlers located on Knapps Creek more than one hundred years ago .-- at least one nundred and fifty years ago- as is stworted by records. There was an old Indian trail or Valley Draft as it was once called, by which the Indians traveled when on their missions of blood to the settlements on Jacksons River and in the Shenardoah Valley.

This trai led near by where Moses Moore settled on the land once owned by his grandeon Andrew 3. Moore. As might have been expected it was not long before he was carried into captivity but made sie sscape and returned to his mountain -one. Twice more before the cavages were ctayed beyond the Otio River .e was capried a priconer to tasir towns on the Cloto Siver.

After his return the last time he purchased all the lands lying on Enepse Greek up to Hount Vermon Course hime standing on the farm of Andrew Herold and still standing on the same farm now omes by Atland Olbon. Tais tract included several thousand acres and as the records show, Noses Moore gave to exchange for it "Two steal trace and two sounds sterling

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Greenbrier Independent. THURSDAY, OCT. 19TH, 1898. 1. LOCAL MATTERS. inde tog RAILROAD SCHEDULE. Trains artor rive at Ronceverte as follows, Washing. ton time: Eastbound—No. 4, at 5.47, a. 10 m.; No. 14, at 4.03 p. m.: No. 2, at 5.47, a. 1 W m.; and No. 6, at 10.30 a. m. Westfi bound—No. 3, at 8.45 a. m.; No. 13, at 11.32 a. m.; No. 1, at 10.35 p. m.; and No. 5, at 5.03 p. m. Nos. 5 and 6 do We have had several big frosts this

of John T. Harpe Huntersville, Pocahontas, Items. with an accident m.: There were fine rains fell here Fri- at work on the ra ves day, accompanied by high winds Satur- Va. A torpedo where he was at day, which blew down a good deal of the corn in the fields. men, inflicting s ok. his leg. Althou The party in pursuit of the men who serobbed Mr. A. Dilley's house last week, is not thought to on returned Saturday and reported that cer Col. For they overtook four of the robbers near er-Davis City, in a laural patch. The Camp Kenna, K to robbers was ordered to surrender, which they refused to do, and opened fire on To the Adintar Va., Charl their pursuers, to no affect. The Sir-I have t of fire was returned, and two of the robwith my resign w bers wounded but they all made good manding the 2r their escape. X-Guard, to take Mr. Wm. T. Logan and wife, of Rantober 3rd, 1898 dolph county, are visiting relatives and rade. Recogn friends near here. siderable time Betsey McLaughlin, who is 88 years of a regiment old, is on a visit to her old homestead, administer th J. W. Sharp's, near Edray. b: and not being Mrs. Geo. Brambrick, who has been

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